

The Six Nations.

According to a Buffalo (N. Y.) correspondent of the New York Sun, Thomas Williams, twenty-four years old, of the Bear Clan of the Tuscarora Indians, was recently made Sachem and Chief of that tribe to succeed the late Chief John Mountpleasant. The ordination was solemnized by the ancient civil and pagan rites of the Six Nations, and it was an impressive and interesting ceremony. It is the first ordination among the Tuscaroras in over sixty years, and it is doubtful whether it will ever take place again, as the customs are fast being forgotten, and another generation will find no chiefs left. It is feared, who will know the chants, rites and laws of hereditary chieftainship.

When the venerable and beloved Sachem Mountpleasant died last year the tribe lost its head and father. He belonged to the Bear Clan. His wife, a sister of the noted Indian, General Parker, who was on General Grant's staff during the war, was a Seneca of the Wolf Clan, and as the line of descent is through the wife, Mountpleasant's children were of the Wolf Clan. A law of the Iroquois requires that the chieftain of the Tuscaroras must come from the Bear Clan; so Mountpleasant's sons were ineligible to succession. When the chief died, messengers were sent to the Onondagas announcing his death, and carrying the wampum, evidence of the truth of the message, to Chief Webster, a Pagan Indian, and hereditary keeper of the council-fire of the Six Nations. He fixes a date for the raising up and inauguration of a new chief. From the Onondagas the message is conveyed to other tribes, and every war chief must attend the inauguration of the new Sachem.

The women of the Bear Clan nominate the chief, each brave who seeks the nomination giving a show of prowess and wisdom. Their choice was Williams, a sub-chief and leader among his people, and the chiefs of the tribe could do nothing but approve their choice and prepare for his rule. All the tribes were represented at the raising up, and in the council sat Harriet Maxwell Converse, of New York, an adopted Seneca of the Snake Clan.

The ceremonies opened with a mourning council, a lament on the death of the chief. All the pagan rites, even to that to propitiate the evil spirit, were observed. After the mourning council the new chief's qualifications were presented, much after the manner of a nominating convention. Chief Webster chanted the laws relating to chieftainship, and the new chief was welcomed into the nation by each chief of the visiting tribes. A dance in the council house at sunset closed the ceremonies.

How Mexicans Treat Their Dogs.

The treatment for mad dogs in this country, it is my firm belief, "knocks the Pasteur system hollow." It is simple, too, in the extreme, being based upon one proposition—namely, not to let the dogs go mad. From early in the spring until the close of the warm season—a climate so equable as that of Mexico may be said to have definite seasons—the observer here may note one feature which will remind him strongly of Alexandria and other points of the Orient. Just inside the door of every establishment sits a vessel of more or less capacity, fast anchored by a chain, a cord, a rope or a leather thong. The swell shops have showy bowls of china, glass or decorated metal, with handsome chains, and thence the article runs down the scale to the makeshift contrivance of the poor for the same purpose. The other extreme may be seen in a wooden roughly dug out tray, the pailkin of coarse brown earthenware, which may be bought for a cent, or the exempt coal oil can cut down to a suitable height, which stand in the doorways of petty shops or across the grimy threshold of the dark dens of the charcoal sellers. But the use is the same wherever seen, and the tired and the thirsty dog who wags his vagabond tail while he laps the merciful, saving water, is not so ungrateful as to discriminate in favor of the more costly holder.

Not long ago, Mexico was visited by a gentleman of I may say, a national reputation, who adds to his journalistic and political achievements an enthusiastic and practical crusade in the ranks of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He was much pleased with Mexico, save in one respect; he felt moved to inveigh bitterly against the inhumanity of the race. Among other allusions he expressed a bit of disapproval of bull-fights. Now, a bull-fight is a sport that in my heart of hearts I do not regard as a sport. I moved to a swift decision, and among other points I addressed first of his merciful provision for vagrant dogs, which the enthusiast was fain to admit went far to offset the practice of loading on mules bundles of chickens tied together by the feet, heads down. "All things come round to him who will but wait," and one day when "those other two-legged beasts of burden," the ponies, shall be emancipated in the spirit as in the letter, the lower order of animals will come to receive more consideration.

SHRIMP BAKED IN BELL PEPPERS.

Use for this dish one dozen green bell peppers, one quart of pickled shrimp, one teaspoonful of grated bread-crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of mixed mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of celery seed, a slight grating of nutmeg, one egg and some salt, unless the fish themselves be salty. Cut the stem ends from the peppers and then cut out the seeds and veins—the "hot" parts. Soak the cleaned peppers in cold water for half an hour. Beat the butter to a cream, and then beat it into the seasoning and the egg. Next add the crumbs. Mix these ingredients well, and add them to the shrimp. Drain the peppers at the end of the half-hour, and stuff them with the prepared shrimp. Arrange them in a pan with the open side up. Cook for a hot oven for twenty minutes. This dish is served as an entrée or as a fish course in a dinner or luncheon. Crabs may be prepared in the same manner as shrimp.

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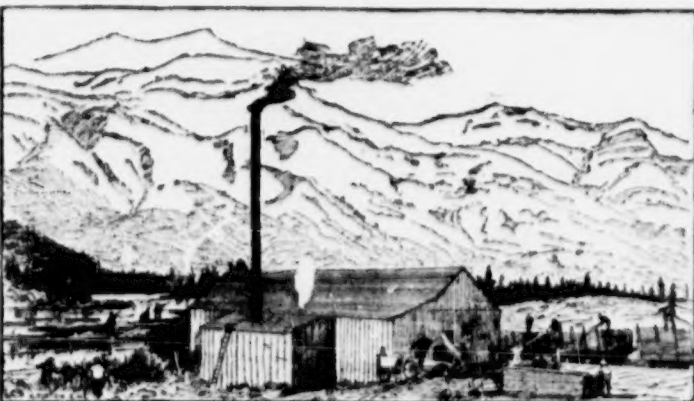
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LONDON, Sept. 24.—The trial of Editor O'Brien is proceeding at Mitchellstown. A large force of police are on hand for the preservation of order.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Editor O'Brien was sentenced to three months imprisonment on Saturday, and his companion, Beville, got two months for sedition offences.

A good deal of rioting occurred yesterday in several parts of Ireland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—More rioting has occurred in Ireland arising from attempted evictions.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Lord Norton, a prominent Unionist peer and old official, has recommended that the police should aim, not at the Irish mobs, but at their promoters in carriages, such as Lauchlin Currie. His advice is backed by other members who recommend shooting Lauchlin.

AMERICAN NEWS.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 26.—The first through train on the Manitoba road over the new extension will be put on tomorrow, leaving St. Paul at 9 o'clock and will arrive at Port Assiniboine on Wednesday morning, traversing 436 miles of railroad in one line that has been built in four and a half months, surpassing all former feats in railroad building in the United States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The American yachting, Volanteer, easily defeated the Thistle in the first of the three contests yesterday.

STOCK CITY, Mont., Sept. 27.—The extension of the Manitoba road will be at Grand Falls, Oct. 15th.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—International yachting, between the Thistle and Volanteer commences today.

CANADIAN SUMMARY.

The property left by Senator McMaster amounts to about \$1,200,000. Of this \$340,000 is given to his nephew, J. F. McMaster, of London, Eng., and about \$200,000 bequeathed to McMaster university. This last is subject to an annuity of \$5,000 to his widow; \$2,000 to the missionary society and smaller annuities.

Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Marine, and Sir John had a long consultation Saturday about fishery matters.

The steamer Levi Young, one of the Upper Ottawa Company's towing fleet on Chate Lake, burned on Thursday. All the crew were saved.

Applicants are pouring in for places in "C" Battery, British Columbia.

Premier Mercer is in Toronto to consult with Hon. Oliver Mowat in regard to the coming provincial conference.

In the Montreal trolley investigation Ald Jannotte in his testimony said that L. J. Forget, a prominent stock broker, had signed a certificate for 100 shares of gas stock, given him for nothing by Ald. Rainville. Forget at the time asked Jannotte not to vote against the contract with the Montreal Gas Company, which was then before the council, if he could not vote for it. Forget was called to testify. He refused to show his books or answer questions until he got permission of his customers.

Premier Mercer has been appointed a member of the council of public instruction. This is taken as proof of a determination on the part of the government to hereafter look more closely after the cause of education in the province and improve the administration in that department.

At Pickering two burglars entered the house of Rev. Father Sheehan, burst into his bedroom and fired four shots at the priest, one of which felled his hair. He escaped by jumping from the window to the ground below, a distance of 20 feet. The burglars secured no booty.

At Toronto, Police Magistrate Denison was requested to endorse a new and amended warrant from Montreal for E. E. Sheppard. He refused, and the matter was placed in the county judges hands with a request that he order the magistrate to endorse it. The case was taken into consideration.

At Farmersville the residence of a Scott Act supporter was partially blown up by dynamite. Three men were arrested charged with complicity.

The famous lastword bribery case was concluded by the jury, at the assizes, bringing in a verdict of not guilty against the defendant Halliwell.

News has been received of a serious collision on the International between St. Morse and Little Mel's stations. The engines of both trains are reported killed.

The Department of Fisheries is advised that up to 100,000 halibut were landed at Victoria, B. C. The total catch is reported to be 10,000 skins of Canadian seals, and 2,500 skins landed in British Columbia by American fishermen. The value of the catch is over \$140,000.

The Ottawa Free Press publishes a letter from Wm. McLaughlin, enclosing a correct translation of Laurier's remarks at St. James regarding commercial union. Although Laurier declined to commit himself to any definite scheme, his whole argument is in favor of abolishing customs between Canada and the United States.

It is understood the Imperial authorities have intimated that they cannot undertake the cost of a special survey of the Pacific cable unless some guarantee is given that the cable will actually be laid.

It is reported that four children of P. G. Gault, living on the Island of Orleans, found an unexploded shell where the artillery had been practicing, and set fire to the fuse. The explosion that followed killed three children, and the fourth is likely to die.

Constable McLeod, while serving papers on violators of the Scott Act in the township of Adolph, on Friday, was assaulted by toughs and shockingly maltreated.

It is reported that L. H. Richardson, the well-known cheese dealer of Stratford, has absconded, leaving heavy liabilities behind.

On Wednesday last the machinery of the U. S. S. Enterprise was subjected to the usual steam test, and passed the ordeal successfully. On Thursday the ship was reported ready for commission, and it is expected that orders will be received from the Department to fit her out for commission at once. The refitting of the Enterprise has been of a very complete description, and in the various departments considerable work has been done to leave nothing undone which could add to her efficiency, with a result which will be highly satisfactory to those who may be detailed for service aboard on this vessel. The Enterprise, at the same yard (Brooklyn), will be the next craft prepared for commission, but it is not likely that much more will be done until the Enterprise hoists her pennant. It is regarded as quite probable that one of these ships will be assigned to the Mediterranean Squadron, but no definite orders to that effect have yet been issued.

Four 6-inch breech-loading steel guns for the U. S. S. Boston were received and landed at the ordnance dock of the Brooklyn navy yard recently, and three of these will be rapidly mounted on board the ship, there being that number of carriages already prepared for their reception. These guns were made at the South Boston Iron Works under contract, but have been submitted to the regulation proof and statutory test at the Naval Proving Ground, Annapolis. All but one of these pieces have been sighted and otherwise prepared for actual service. The breech-plug and manipulating mechanism did not accompany the guns but will be forwarded from Annapolis later on. The battery of the Boston, when finally erected on board that vessel, will be stained and shelled instead of being painted, so that any defects of rings, trunnion fastenings, etc., may be the sooner detected in case of weakness being developed by practice.

The question as to what disposition is to be made of the non-commissioned officers who have passed examinations for second lieutenant in the Army, will be settled by General Sheridan upon his return to Washington. No certificates have yet been furnished the successful candidates for this year, for the oft repeated reason that in the absence of vacancies existing and prospective, the officials have been unable to decide upon what action to take in the matter. It was the purpose some time ago to order the candidates before the Fort Monroe Board and, after a class standing had been established, give them certificates as usual; but as there is no possible change now of any of them getting commissions during the time allotted by the regulations, it is considered by the majority of the officials useless for the Government to undergo the expense incident to the examination.

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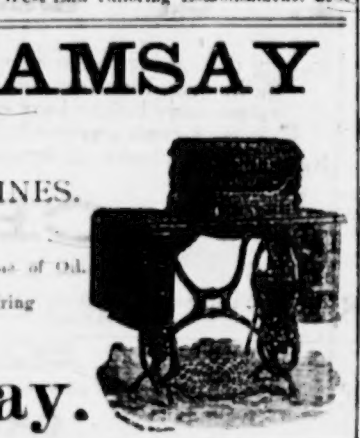
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The Art of Keeping Cool.

The art of keeping cool these days is only second in wide human interest to the art of money making. Yet the chief factor in both is a little old-fashioned common-sense within the comprehension of everybody. The body is, after all, only a tool of the will. If with the first approach of warm weather we surrender to the heat, without any effort to overcome the changed climatic conditions, we are largely to blame for our sufferings. A little philosophy and experimenting will show the dullest that he suffers most who dwells most in thought and speech—upon the weather. The first principle of keeping cool is to keep the mind fixed on anything and everything but the height of the mercury. The greatest trouble is the eating and drinking. Here people are the slaves of appetite or ignorance. They blindly continue to take into the system the most heat-producing foods, supplemented by frequent potations of cold drinks in myriad forms. No wonder they are hot! The food is enough to keep their blood at a boiling point, and this is aggravated by the ice water and other arctic drinks, which retard digestion and hinder the system from throwing off the waste. The inside of the body is ministered to at the expense of the outside. Instead of pouring gallons of drink down the throat, the faucet should be turned on the wrists, and the mouth frequently rinsed as the jockey "sponges" his horse.

Bathing should become a religion instead of a lost art. There should be a saving at the bar to spend at the laundry. Finally, there should be some work to do. No mistake is more common than to suppose that work is incompatible with keeping cool. On the contrary, the man who makes a business of keeping cool suffers vastly more than he whose mind and body are moderately occupied. If great labor is necessary, it should be judiciously arranged. As much as possible should be done in the morning and evening hours to avoid the exhaustion of the midday heat. If the art of keeping cool, like that of money-making, thus appears to depend upon trifles, it must be remembered that "trifles make up perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Boston Post.

Something Concerning Matches.

Until twenty-five years ago, the larger part of the matches used in this country were imported from England and Germany. Then the manufacture began here and prospered greatly. For the last ten years, one firm has succeeded in doing most of the business, buying up competitors or scaring away competition. The matches of American manufacture most in use to-day are the ordinary sulphur match, which constitutes four-fifths of the supply, owing to its cheapness, the parlor match, which gives out no offensive odor, and the safety match, of which one firm enjoys a monopoly. The ordinary sulphur match is made by dipping the splints into a bath of melted sulphur and then into the phosphorous paste. The wood for the splints is commonly white pine, and sometimes beech, birch, poplar or cedar. Much of it is brought from Canada, and so great has been the demand that substitutes have been eagerly looked for. The Japanese use a paper match, which may be made in this country should wood become scarce. The entire labor of match making, even to counting the matches and putting them into the boxes, is now done by machinery. The wood is cut into splinters by knives working transversely, and each splint takes its place upon an endless belt which carries it to the sulphur bath and then to the phosphorous paste. The round splints are made by passing the square sticks through a steel plate perforated with round holes. The common grade of sulphur matches can now be bought at retail at the rate of ten cents for eighteen boxes, each box containing twenty-five matches—or at the rate of fifty matches for one cent.

Boston Evening Post.

Sunstroke, and How to Avoid it.

When during the heated term one who has been exposed to the sun's heated rays begins to suffer from headache, dizziness, nausea and disturbance of sight, accompanied with sudden and great prostration of the physical forces, sunstroke is probably imminent. If such an one will take time by the forelock and immediately retire to a cool place, making use of some simple restoratives, such as aromatic ammonia, etc., he may be spared further trouble; but if he persists with his business he will doubtless soon become very ill, which illness usually takes the form of heat exhaustion, heat apoplexy or genuine sunstroke, the latter being of some writers.

Those who are exhausted by the heat, have a hot, dry skin, a rapid, weak pulse, and a feeble, irregular movement of the system. These symptoms will probably recover promptly, or a comatose condition may be induced by the use of a house and restorative treatment.

St. Louis Republic.

Antiquity of Ropes.

Before the beginning of the historical period, considerable skill in rope-making had been acquired so that it has been found among the oldest of the arts. From a collection of the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs, showing the process of manufacture practiced more than four thousand years ago, while the oldest records of that people represent well-made ropes of great strength. Flax and the fibres of the date tree were employed for these ropes, but grasses and the hides of animals were probably among the first materials used.

Instincts of the Kingfisher.

The kingfisher possesses a remarkable instinct which enables him to preserve himself from being captured by the falconer and his assistants. A kingfisher, standing on a branch, will, when he sees a falconer, turn his head and look at the ground, and the falconer will then know that the kingfisher is not on the branch.

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Managing Director.

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Of English, Irish, Scotch and French Wollens, ever brought in to this territory. These goods are all bought for CASH and will be sold

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Public-Attention.

to the importance of

Direct - Importation

Which has already begun by

I. G. BAKER & COMPANY

Buying their principal stock of Fall Dry goods and Men's underwear direct from England. The Cashmeres, Flashes, and Wool Dress Goods in Grey are simply magnificent, and no such values have before been offered here. Beaded trimmings and new plush trimmings in all shades, to suit our goods. Brocaded and plain Velvet in beautiful shades. New mantles, cloaks, jackets and jerseys. Gent's, see our \$1.50 imported Scotch wool underwear

CROCKERY.

We are also importing Crockery which is very fine. Great assortment of Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, and the most beautiful Velvet Glass, in rich colors, over shown anywhere. See our \$5 Tea Sets, 41-pieces

BOOTS AND SHOES!

New boots and shoes for all. Our moosehairs, felt socks, mitts, gloves, and other fall goods are now in

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

In connection we have many new lines of the coming season. Christie, Brown & Co's Biscuits in great variety. New Teas, new canned goods, etc.

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